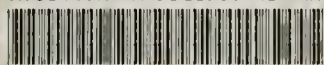


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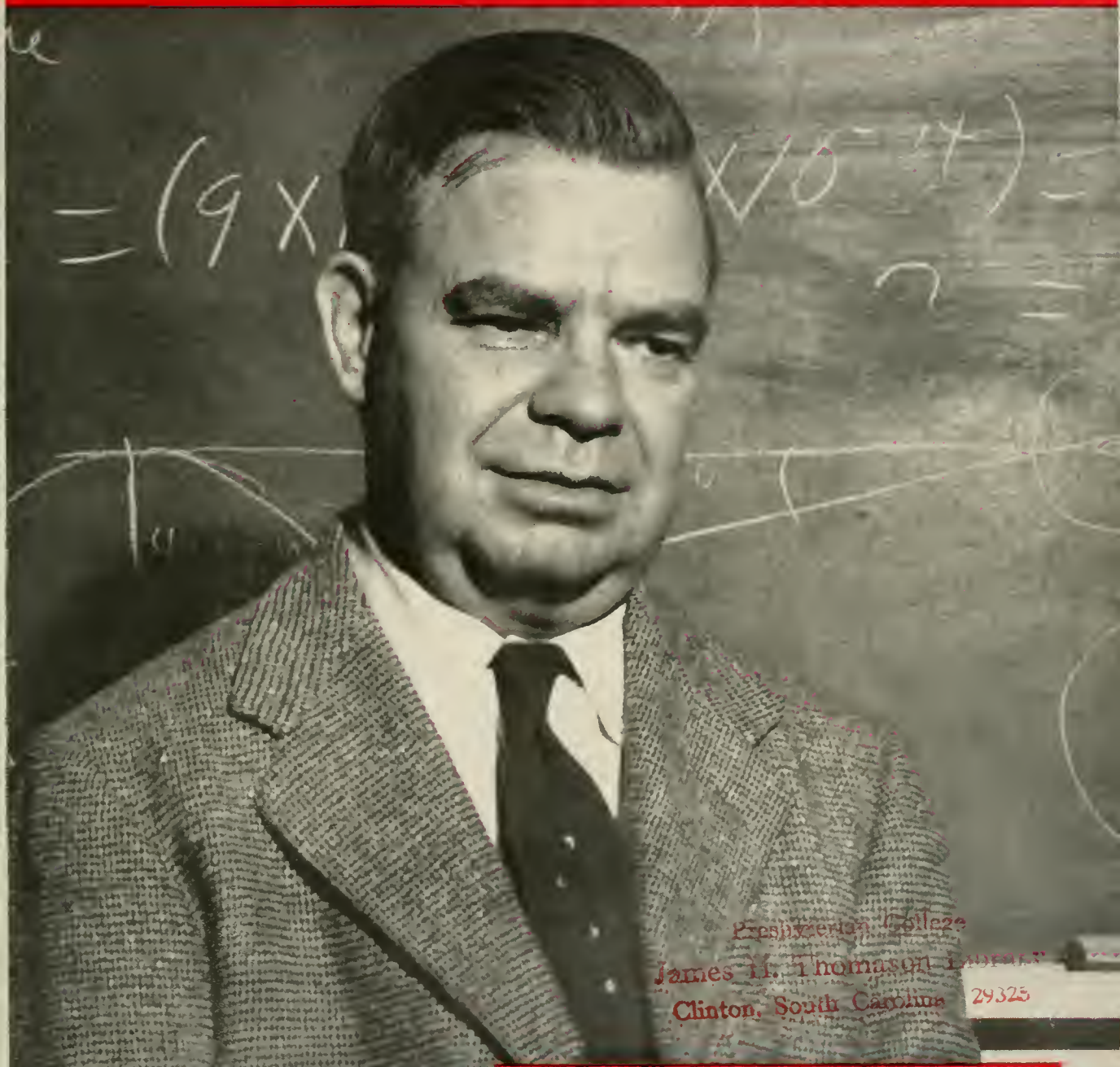
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Presbyterian College

Spring, 1960

magazine



Presbyterian College
James H. Thomason, President
Clinton, South Carolina 29325

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the PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE magazine

Spring, 1960

Volume 13, Number 1

Edited by BEN HAY HAMMET '43

Director of Public Relations & Alumni Affairs

Published Quarterly for Presbyterian College Alumni and Entered as Second Class Matter, April 12, 1949, at the Post Office at Clinton, S. C., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Member, the American Alumni Council



Words With The President

IT IS encouraging to note increasing alumni interest and support. All who love PC are deeply grateful for the spirit which made the 1959 Living Endowment campaign have the greatest number of gifts, the highest percentage of alumni participation, the largest average subscription, and thus achieve the biggest gift total in our history.

This financial support is essential for our progress but equally essential is the effort to attract the kind of students who can meet quality standards. There is no difficulty in filling the College; for several years we have had three times as many new applicants as there were spaces available. So many colleges now have an active recruitment policy for superior students, however, that constant effort is needed here to hold our own.

MANY of you can more easily give money than time. Yet no greater service can be given than for you to take time to learn the secondary school students whose moral, social, and intellectual abilities give promise of leadership development and for you to interest these students in the opportunities offered at Presbyterian College.

A great school must have a quality student body. Your personal participation is the most effective way of selecting and enlisting students whom you will one day be proud to welcome as fellow alumni.

Marshall W. Brown

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COVER

Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, professor of physics at Presbyterian College, marks his 25th anniversary here this session. He's the subject of an article on page six.

Alumni Reunion at Commencement

There's room for the youngsters in this newly adopted program designed to feature class reunions and a closer campus tie; June 4-6.

THERE'S something for all the family in the big plans being made for the newly adopted Alumni Reunion program, to be held in conjunction with Commencement on June 4-6.

Presbyterian College alumni last fall voted to move class reunions and other special alumni activities from Homecoming to the Commencement season.

Your board of directors is working toward a full program that will give greater emphasis to class reunions and will provide a real campus experience for alumni children between the ages of 8 and 18. Much of the activity centers around Saturday, June 4, but all are invited to remain through the weekend for the regular Commencement schedule. Dormitory facilities will be available for overnight accommodations on the campus.

A new class reunion plan has been adopted

to permit each class to reunite with three other classes associated with it in college. Known as the Dix Reunion Plan and widely used by other institutions, it provides for these 1960 class reunions on June 4:

1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1910 (Golden Anniversary), 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1935 (Silver Anniversary), 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1958.

Any other class also wishing to hold a reunion at this time may do so, and all alumni are urged to return to the campus, even if their classes are not planning special reunions.

Activities are slated to get rolling by early afternoon on Saturday, June 4, and to culminate in an Alumni Banquet that evening. You'll get more details later, but meanwhile, count your children (8 to 18) in on the festivities to be enrolled at PC PREP. They'll enjoy this children's view of campus life.

New Alumni Leaders . . .

Fellow alumni elected these new leaders, through recent mail balloting, to help direct the affairs of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association, left to right, top row: Frank S. Hay, Sr. '26 of Charleston, S. C., representative to board of trustees; Dill D. Beckman '30 of Columbia S. C., president-elect of the Association; Delmar Rhame '26 of Clinton, vice-president; Hugh S. Jacobs '41 of Clinton and Sam B. King '43 of Charleston, both South Carolina directors.

Bottom row: George Dunlap '35 of Rock Hill and

. . . Now in Office

William H. Stevenson '50 of Sumter, both South Carolina directors; George Wilson '42 of Fayetteville and Cater Ligon '28 of Charlotte, both North Carolina directors; and Joseph E. Patrick '37 of Decatur and the Rev. Eugene Wilson '25 of Atlanta, both Georgia directors.

Donnie F. Kirven '23 of Sumter, S. C., has another year to serve as president; and A. W. Brice '17 of Greenwood, S. C., another year as secretary-treasurer.



Daily Morning Drill Period, a part of the ROTC program at Presbyterian since its inception in 1919, has been mustered out of service under provisions of a revised class schedule which went into effect this semester. The revamped schedule provides for 8 a.m. classes and a single two-hour afternoon drill period on Thursday.

Rolls of PC students, numbering in the thousands over the 40-year history of this ROTC unit, have tumbled into morning formation for the Monday-through-Friday drill sessions since January, 1919. That's when Presbyterian became one of the first colleges in the country to go under the ROTC program newly approved by Congress. It replaced the wartime Student Army Training Corps, established in the emergency of World War I, of which PC also was a part.

A Major Change in the Scholastic Grading System at PC also became effective with the start of this semester. The new provisions increase the number of quality points awarded for varying standards of academic work and alter somewhat the basic graduation requirements.

Under the new system, a grade of "A" will receive four quality points for each semester hour of the course (instead of three quality points as previously). A grade of "B" will acquire three quality points for each semester; grade of "C", two quality points; and grade of "D", one quality point. The old system granted no quality points for "D" work.

Requirements for the PC degree are advanced to take into consideration the increase in quality points. To qualify for a bachelor's degree, a student now must successfully complete the general education courses required of all students, satisfy the requirements within an area of concentration and earn a minimum of 130 semester hours with a scholastic average (or quality-point ratio) of 1.8. A student's scholastic average is determined by dividing the number of quality points earned by the number of semester hours for which he has registered.

Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath, in explaining the change, pointed out that it represents a lifting of degree requirements. Academic work is to be scored on a cumulative

Across The Plaza

basis rather than on a final amassing of a set number of quality points as previously. And averages must be maintained at certain levels throughout the college career to assure satisfactory progress toward a degree.

President Marshall W. Brown Serves as Chairman of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges for this year. He was elected by fellow presidents of the state's nine non-tax-supported schools banded together to present a united appeal to business and industry. The Foundation, growing steadily since its founding in 1954, received more than \$131,000 for distribution to member institutions last year.

President Brown also represented the group at the recent annual meeting of the trustees of the Independent College Funds of America.

The Blue Stocking Celebrated Its 40th Anniversary on February 12 with a program featuring S. L. Latimer, Jr., editor of *The State* newspaper. The PC student weekly was cited by Latimer as one of the nation's foremost college newspapers, with 15 All-American ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The program also included presentation to the College of the first issues of *The Blue Stocking* as a gift from the first editor, the Rev. Carl W. McMurray '20, now pastor of the Marion (NC) Presbyterian Church. McMurray, as a PC senior, founded the newspaper during the first semester of the 1919-20 session. It has served up the campus news ever since, except for a three-year break during World War II, and twice was named among the ten best college papers in the nation—regardless of the size of the institution.

Most recent All-American acclaim was bestowed on *The Blue Stocking* last fall for

The annual faculty Christmas party heard professorial carolling from this quartet left to right: Tom Stallworth, Jack Durant, John Stevenson and James Gray.



Farewell to Daily Drill, Change In Grading System, 'Blue Stocking' Celebrates 40th, College Fees Raised, Student and Faculty News Briefs

editions of the previous semester edited by Evin Varner, a junior from Bennettsville.

An Increase in Fees, totaling \$40 per semester, will go into effect with the start of the 1960-61 session next September. Under the revised schedule which adds \$30 for tuition and \$10 for board, the total cost for one semester at PC will stand at \$597.50 for tuition, room, board and fees.

Continued soaring costs have forced Presbyterian to join other colleges throughout the country in stepping up fees. A check of announced hikes by other institutions, however, indicates that PC has held its increase down below that of most others. President Brown explained in these words:

"Mounting costs have hit Presbyterian College and all other institutions of higher education—in the same measure as they have hit individuals and business concerns—and it is essential to meet this problem, if we are to maintain a high quality of training for our young people."

He pointed out that "during the past school year, we spent \$426 more per student than we collected in college charges. A student who pays full college charges still represents a considerable net cost to the institution."

PC's Program of Lectures and Concerts brought Soulima Stravinsky, concert pianist son of composer Igor Stravinsky, to the campus on March 16; James H. Webb, Jr., inter-American affairs expert, here on March 21.

Other recent visitors under the program were: Dr. Phillip S. Baker, an official of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, who spoke on atomic energy in late February; and the Tucson, Arizona, Boys Choir, appearing in early March.

Visiting lecturer Phillip S. Baker, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, explains a point to two PC students during his discussion of atomic energy.

Six Social Fraternities Pledged 68 new students as the culmination of annual "rush week" activities. Since that time, the faculty committee on fraternities has increased the membership limit to 65 brothers and pledges for each fraternity. A rule established two years ago had restricted membership in each fraternity to 10 percent of PC's fall enrollment (or 50 students), in an effort to strengthen the smaller organizations. A trial of this rule indicated that the subsequent adjustment would work to the best interests of the fraternity field at PC.

This year's "rush week" produced these results: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi, 13 pledges each; Pi Kappa Alpha, 12; Alpha Sigma Phi, 10; and Pi Kappa Phi, 7.

Two Faculty Members Elected to Offices in their respective fields recently: John S. Glover, associate professor of romance languages, serves as president of the South Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Dr. L. B. Pope, director of the PC guidance center, is the current vice-chairman of the guidance section of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South. Both were chosen by fellow members to serve for the coming year.

Thirty-Six Students Made the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1959-60 session. Two of this group collected all-A averages: Alan R. McKie, senior from Alexandria, Va.; and Brenda Gay Maddox, junior from Spartanburg, S. C.

Who's Who Among American Students will carry the names of these eight PC seniors in the current edition: Ebby Mayfield, Blue Key president, and SCA President Dick Wood, both of Greer, S. C.; PaC SaC Editor Bob Bean of Marietta, Ga.; Senior Class President Billy Hagood of Easley, S. C.; Battle Group Commander Joe Hardin of Greenwood, S. C.; Choir President Cliff Stovall of Mullins; Student Body President Bob Waters of Sylvania, Ga.; and Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga.; vice-president of the student body.

(continued on page 7)



If Dr. Neill Whitelaw is

PC's Toughest Taskmaster

his methods have paid dividends in the field of physics during 25 years here



ASK any Presbyterian College graduate of the past quarter-century to name PC's toughest taskmaster, and his likely reply will be Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw.

Ask him to point to his most sympathetic campus adviser, and he may readily designate this same professor of physics—who this year observes his 25th anniversary on the Presbyterian College faculty.

There's no paradox here, for Dr. Whitelaw combines the great teacher's urge to make young minds stretch with a warm personal interest in each individual student. He follows every budding career after graduation, and most of his charges still return whenever possible to his laboratory in the basement of Jacobs Science Hall.

IN marking his 25th year this session, Dr. Whitelaw holds the distinction of being the senior professor on the PC faculty. And only President Marshall W. Brown surpasses him in length of tenure among all of the College personnel.

Through these years, this courageous individual has achieved a reputation for excellence extending far beyond campus bounds. His students have gone forth as testimony, for there has been no year when he has not had former members of his classes holding graduate fellowships and teaching assistantships at leading universities.

President Brown, in his appreciation of Dr. Whitelaw's work, points out:

"Skillful in the teaching of the ordinary student, Dr. Whitelaw has the rarer quality of being able to stimulate the talented student to work to the limit of his capacity."

On the basis of his reputation in the field

of physics, he was contacted by the government during World War II to work in connection with uranium isotope separation in the nuclear energy program at Oak Ridge. But he remained at Presbyterian to direct the extensive physics teaching required as part of the schedule of the 1,600 Air Corps cadets who received pre-flight training on this campus.

ALTHOUGH troubled by arthritis in recent years, he has never permitted this fact to effect his attitude, his full instructional schedule and his carrying more than his share of faculty committee duties. In addition, he exceeds the usual teacher load in the many hours given to student aid and counseling—during vacant periods in the daily schedule and often into the night.

His influence is that of a Christian scholar, for he is a loyal member of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

Neill Whitelaw, affectionately known as "Whitey" among his friends, first came to Presbyterian College in 1935. He had served as an instructor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin after receiving his PhD from that institution in 1933. Although his doctorate was in the field of physics, he also taught mathematics the first year at PC, and he has continued to teach some math in addition to his duties as chairman of the physics department since 1936.

A native of Kidder, Mo., he grew up on a farm near DeSoto, Kans., where both his mother and father still live. Whitelaw was an active high school participant in both football and baseball, and of course, he starred academically at DeSoto High.

SOME of the older teachers there still recall the records compiled by him, his sister, Eleanor, and brother, John—all of whom fin-

ished as valedictorians of their respective classes. Eleanor Whitelaw is now the wife of prominent astronomer Albert Whitford, who recently became director of the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton. John Whitelaw serves as executive director of the Council of Social Agencies of the Portland (Ore.) United Fund.

Bachelor Neill Whitelaw has a special fondness for the children of his brother and sister, and he prods his nieces and nephews toward continued academic excellence.

After graduation from high school, Whitelaw attended Park College (Mo.) for three years. He transferred to Miami University of Ohio when his esteemed professor, Dr. R. L. Edwards, went to that institution, and he received his BA degree there in 1927. Neill Whitelaw moved on to Wisconsin for his master's in 1929 and subsequently his doctorate. Scholarships being scarce then, he worked to help put himself through graduate school. One of his part-time jobs consisted of helping to obtain meteorological data for the local weather bureau, and he had to arise by alarm clock during the night to check his instruments.

The service of Dr. Whitelaw is measured not in his own work alone but in that of the students he has helped to develop. Some of these include:

Dr. Colin Hudson '36, now a leading physicist in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, the Pentagon, involved in secret missile development; Dr. Jack Vreeland '49, in nuclear reactor research with Westinghouse; Dr. Ed Burke, Jr. '47, professor of physics at King College and just returned from a year's leave to help the Chilean government improve its physics work at the University of Chile; T. O. McKeown '42, one of the top engineers in the South Carolina division of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The list also includes: David H. Martin, '43, assistant professor of physics at North Carolina State; Andrew Howard '54, assistant professor of mathematics at PC; Herbert Hunter '53, of the Southern Bell engineering group; Robert

Dr. Whitelaw gives personal laboratory supervision to Robert N. Jeanes, a junior from Easley, S. C., and the son of Dr. Robert P. Jeanes '28.



Nelson '51, at the Air Force Research Center at Charlottesville, Va.; Chris Patte '56, with the USA Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal; Richard Childers '53, completing work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee, where he shares in the development of a giant microscope for nuclear studies.

STILL others continue to pursue graduate work; for example, George Jacks '58 at Clemson, Paul Chandler '59 at the Institute for Textile Research and Jimmy Suttles '58 at Duke University.

These are some of the men who are proving the measure of Dr. Whitelaw's effectiveness as he goes about his daily task of teaching at Presbyterian College. They and the many others who have sat under him share the sentiment of a current senior class member, not a physics major, who said recently:

"Every student, no matter what his major, should take at least one course under Dr. Whitelaw. It's a real privilege to know him—not only because of his brilliant mind but because he is such a fine person."

Across the Plaza . . .

(continued from page 5)

Other Class Presidents, besides Billy Haggood, are: junior class—Billy Betchman of Summerton, S. C.; sophomore—Joe Davis of Lawrenceville, Ga.; and freshman—Joe Harvard of Columbia, S. C.

And Martin Chitty of Denmark, S. C., is the newly elected editor of *The Blue Stocking*, to serve throughout the next two semesters as the successor to Evin Varner of Bennettsville, S. C. Bob Smith of Atlanta was named business manager.

Fourteen Seniors Completed Requirements for their degrees with the close of the first semester of the 1959-60 session in January. They are: Bachelor of Arts—Alvis Glenn Coble of Columbia, S. C.; Gerald Wood Crawford of Gray Court, S. C.; Allard Tribble Douglass of Whitmire, S. C.; Davis Rutledge Holland, Jr., of Clinton; Alan Robert McKie of Alexandria, Va.; Warren Fanshaw Rollins, III of Decatur, Ga.; Arthur Donald Summer of Enoree, S. C.; and James Earle Woodward of Graniteville, S. C.

Bachelor of Science—James Henry Bradford of Charlotte; William Paul Chastain of Central, S. C.; John Everia Gossett, Jr., of Pauline, S. C.; Johnny Barnwell Granger, Jr., of Lexington, N. C.; Donald Hutchison Segrest of Tuskegee, Ala.; and Nak Hyun Sohn of Seoul, Korea.

The Teacher Crisis

The next eight pages focus on the greatest problem facing higher education today. Information herein was prepared as a project by 19 alumni magazine editors for the American Alumni Council.

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college teaching as well, and for all whose lives it touches. If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it. Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

Will We Run Out Of College Teachers?

No; but the quality will drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff", said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

Scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to

fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—

Dr. Nolon Carter rejects the lures of industry to remain as chairman of the Presbyterian College chemistry department.



and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career."

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. "Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?" asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. "Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education," Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, "is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas"—objectives difficult to attain when one's teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal "driver's license" for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next few years, it will be a long time before

they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years", reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree. For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Educa-

Dr. Alex Stump, popular professor of biology, explains a point to Mrs. Martha McMillian Glasure, PC junior and the daughter of Lonnie S. McMillian '21.



tion, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'renabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean B. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s. and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to

Versatile James Gray teaches philosophy, German, Greek, psychology or physics with equal facility.



which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more emphasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

What Price Dedication?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's

college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short . . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited amount of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "The college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined substantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70-80 per cent."

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries dropped by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, "among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters." For America

as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957-58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

"Higher salaries," says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product."

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: "Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen."

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a

proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 he earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a \$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets

Dr. John Harris, Beta Club founder and executive, teaching one of his PC English classes



that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at this amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in 1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U. S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a



John Glover, Oxford scholar and associate professor of romance languages at PC, clarifies a question for his class.

partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reappportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the

rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible invest-

ments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni ???

- Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?

- Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?

- Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?

- Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?

- Are the restrictions on time and freedom of

teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?

- To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?

- Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?

- Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

**If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions,
then your institution needs your help!**



The Rev. Lucius DuBose '54, John Bell '47, Billy Tiller '56, Tri-County Chapter Officers.



Dick Infinger '55, Everett Tandy '52, Julius Wannamaker '51, New Charleston County Officers.

Chapter Report

ALMOST 400 persons attended the meetings of eight local alumni chapters during the past fall season. Five of these occasions took the form of Ladies' Night, with the wives joining in enthusiastically, and a sixth meeting added the children for a pre-game family picnic.

GREENVILLE COUNTY kicked off the season on September 17 with a Ladies' Night gathering of 40 persons at the Barbecue King Restaurant. New officers elected at this time were E. C. Bailey '28 of Greer, president; Dr. Henry T. Little '49 of Greenville, vice-president; and Rion Vassey '50 of Greenville, secretary-treasurer.

CHARLOTTE AREA ALUMNI followed on September 26 with a noon picnic preceding the PC-Davidson football game. PC men, women and children—some 100 strong—invaded the Davidson campus for the informal meal served on tables under the trees. It was under the direction of Chapter President Ray Crowson '48 of Charlotte.

Thirty-six UNION COUNTY ALUMNI assembled in the recreation room of the Union First Presbyterian Church for their October 5 meeting under the direction of Tom Estes '36

and Tommy Wilburn '48, both of Union. And the AUGUSTA-AIKEN ALUMNI CHAPTER staged its fall meeting three nights later at the Amber House, near North Augusta, S. C. Chapter President Richard Bowles '49 of Augusta presided, and 22 alumni attended.

Four straight Ladies' Night programs then rounded out the schedule. TRI-COUNTY ALUMNI of Sumter, Lee and Clarendon counties entertained in the educational building of the Sumter First Presbyterian Church on October 13, with 40 attending as President John Bell '47 of Bishopville, S. C., presided. CHARLESTON COUNTY met 60 strong under the leadership of Sam King '43 of Charleston on November 6 at the Lord Ashley Coach House and elected these new officers: Julius Wannamaker '51 of Mt. Pleasant, S. C., president; Everett Tandy '52 of Mt. Pleasant, vice-president; and Dick Infinger '55 of Charleston Heights, secretary-treasurer.

RICHLAND COUNTY ALUMNI assembled at Morrison's Cafeteria in Columbia on November 19, with a record crowd of 75 persons present, as Chapter President J. H. "Doc" Query '43 directed the program. And the fall meeting season closed in GREENWOOD COUNTY with 21 persons attending a December 14 affair at the Oregon Hotel.

Programs for all of these occasions were provided the College. Various ones included as participants were: President Marshall W. Brown, Academic Dean George C. Bellingrath, Alumni Director Ben Hay Hammet, Head Coach Frank Jones and Assistant Coach Clyde Ehrhardt. Football films also were shown at some of these meetings.

Charlotte chapter officers Sam Cornwell '55, Mack Ballard '56, Ray Crowson '48 with President Brown.



Charlotte chapter picnic on Davidson campus, yet.



Gold 'P' for 'Scoops'

John Montgomery '28 is first newspaperman to receive alumni award for achievement

PRESBYTERIAN College will bestow its 1960 Alumni Gold P award upon John Montgomery of Columbia, managing editor of *The State* newspaper.

The board of directors of the PC Alumni Association selected Montgomery for this award, given annually to an alumnus in recognition of "outstanding accomplishments which reflect honor" upon Presbyterian College.

Montgomery, a 1928 graduate of Presbyterian, has served as managing editor of *The State* since 1941. He has been associated with the Columbia daily in various capacities for the past 31 years, and he has been recognized by fellow newsmen through election to offices of professional organizations.

Montgomery headed the South Carolina Press Association as president last year, and earlier he was chosen president of the South Carolina Associated Press News Council. An active civic and religious leader of Columbia, he is clerk of the session of the Shandon Presbyterian Church.

This alumnus also has been active in the affairs of Presbyterian College. He was vice-president of the Alumni Association for two years and is the immediate past president of the Richland County Alumni Chapter. His

Kirven Receives Service Award

DONALD F. Kirven '23 of Sumter, S. C., received the 1959 Alumni Service Award given by Presbyterian College.

He was selected at the fall meeting of the alumni board of directors for this annual citation given in recognition of outstanding service to the PC Alumni Association. It marked the second time Kirven has been cited for this honor. He was cited in 1959 for his work as president of the Association and had received the award in 1954 on the basis of service to the Walter Johnson Club.

Kirven, one of a loyal PC family whose many members have attended this institution through the years, has been a representative of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., since 1933.

work in these capacities brought him, in 1958, the Alumni Service Award, an annual citation given for special service to the college.

The Alumni Gold P represents Presbyterian College's highest stamp of approval bestowed upon alumni of the institution. Dr. P. M. Manson, outstanding Miami orthopaedic surgeon, was the 1959 recipient. The 1960 award will be made as part of newly scheduled Alumni Reunion activities at the PC commencement in June.

ALUMNI VOTE CHANGES IN ASSOCIATION BY-LAWS

ALUMNI have given overwhelmingly approval to the proposed revision of the by-laws of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

Voting by mail ballot and again as a group at the annual Alumni Association meeting at Homecoming last fall, the alumni provided for two major changes and some minor revisions in the activity of the organization. Results of the two major changes may be seen on page three of this magazine:

1—The shifting of the annual Alumni Association meeting—including class reunions and other functions—from Homecoming in the fall to the spring Commencement weekend. This will mean two big alumni functions each year: lightening Homecoming's overloaded schedule and adding an Alumni Reunion program.

2—Providing for a president-elect of the Association to insure greater continuity and enlarging representation on the board of directors to include four from South Carolina and two each from Georgia and North Carolina. Terms of office of the officers were changed from two years to one year. Directors continue on two-year terms, one-half elected alternately each year.

The minor changes clarified and updated phrasing of the by-laws; for example, specifying the name of the annual giving program as "Living Endowment" instead of the previous "Alumni Fund".



Camera Reunion

Forming this group of reuning alumni are, from the left, seated: Dill D. Beckman '30 of Columbia, S. C., Shirley Timmons '28 of Clinton, and Dr. J. A. Wertz '28 of Estill, S. C.; standing: the Rev. W. Hoyt Pruitt '29 of Bessemer City, N. C., Dr. Newton Gaston '29 of Chester, S. C., Rev. James Russell '29 of Allendale, S. C., and John Montgomery '28 of Columbia, S. C.



Assembling from classes '18 and '19 (below) were, left to right, seated: Mrs. Connie Martin Brice '18 of Greenwood, S. C., Rev. Frank Estes '18 of Estill, S. C., Dr. P. J. Manson '18 of Miami, and W. D. Fulton '18 of Columbia, S. C. Standing: Rev. Ernest Barber '19 of Raleigh, N. C., John H. Hunter '18 of Clinton, Gifford Shaw '19 of Sumter S. C., and C. E. Galloway '19 of Clinton.

Alumni attending class of 1949 reunion, from the left, seated: Rev. Fred Smith of Danville, Va., and James H. Gilbert of Fayetteville, N. C.; standing: Howard D. Sloan of Dillon, S. C., Capt. Ben Ivey of Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. Charles Galloway of Fort Bragg, N. C.



Pictured below in conversation are: Robert L. Wylie, Jr. '33 of Charlotte, Hugh Montgomery '33 of Bishopville, S. C., and Lorton Gray '33 of Anderson, S. C.



At 1959 Homecoming



Winning campus decoration by
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The picture at right brings together: Dr. Hayne Taylor '39 and Bill McSween '39, both of Greenville, S. C., Hewlette Wasson '38 of Laurens, S. C., Mrs. Annie Jackson Wardlaw '35 and Rev. Hubert Wardlaw '38, both of Atlanta, and W. C. Baldwin '39 of Clinton.



Classmates of 1953 and 1954 shown here are, seated: Roddy Brown '54 of Charlotte, Joe Kirven '53 of Sumter, S. C., Dukes Williamson '53 of Charlotte, and Rev. Marcus Prince '54 of Troy, N. C.

Standing: Jerry McCord '54 of Columbia, S. C., Rev. Bryan Edwards '54 of Rayle, Ga., Tommy Alexander '55 of Bishopville, S. C., and Bill Shillinglaw '54 of York, S. C.

Dr. Plumer Jacobs Manson '18 (left), Miami orthopaedic surgeon, receives 1959 Alumni Gold P from President Brown.



PRESBYTERIAN College lost its Tangerine Bowl game last New Year's night, 21 to 12, to Middle Tennessee, but the Blue Hose returned home with much of the applause of Orlando ringing in their ears.

Quarterback Bob Waters brought back the "outstanding player" trophy for his great passing performance which almost pulled the game from the fire in the second half. And Halfback Bobby Pate was runner-up to him for the trophy, awarded by a vote of sports writers covering the game.

Presbyterian entered the game as the underdog among the oddmakers but as a strong

Blue Hose Sports

Tangerine— She Was All They Claimed

Close loss failed to dim
lustre of PC's first bowl game

sentimental favorite of the Orlando fans. Officials of the Tangerine Bowl Commission and of PC's San Juan Hotel headquarters joined others in praising the PC players as "the finest group of young men ever to represent a college in the Tangerine Bowl".

The occasion produced other superlatives. The 12,500 attendance was the largest in the history of this bowl game, and the 1,500 persons who followed PC there represented the largest group of supporters. All of which meant more money than ever before to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Home of Umatilla, Fla.

Thrilling game action left even the staunchest Presbyterian fan pleased with the Blue Hose' play. Bad kicking set the stage for two early Middle Tennessee touchdowns, but the

Hosemen bounced back within a shade of victory. Presbyterian won the battle of statistics: 15 first downs to 10; 326 total yards gained to 240 for the opposition.

With PC trailing, 0-14, late in the second quarter, Quarterback Waters (who completed 13 of 30 passes for 197 yards that night), began his aerial assault. He completed five of seven attempted in a 66-yard scoring drive that saw Pate catch an 11-yard touchdown toss one minute before halftime.

The Waters-to-Pate combination paid off again midway the third period, when Presbyterian sailed 65 yards on just four plays—the final one a 43-yard toss to Pate, who had outrun the opposing secondary.

The Blue Hose then marched 74 determined yards to the Middle Tennessee ten in an effort that almost brought victory. Waters' passing and a 38-yard run by Freshman Halfback Ronnie Hampton paced this drive, which died on the second play of the fourth quarter when Guard Bill Sease's fourth down field goal attempt sailed off to the right of the goal posts.

The final Middle Tennessee touchdown, exaggerating the margin of defeat, came as a gift. PC gambled on a last-chance, fourth-down pass for victory in the waning minutes and gave the opposition the ball in scoring position deep in Hose territory.

Presbyterian closed a week's stay in Orlando after the Tangerine Bowl the next night. Team and individual trophies were presented then, along with Tangerine Bowl wrist watches to squad members and coaching staffs of both participants.

Many alumni arrived early on the scene of activity. A special alumni breakfast held in Orlando the morning before the game attracted approximately 300 persons.

Stratton's Eye Not Enough To Save Bleak Cage Season

FORWARD Bob Stratton emerged as South Carolina's top scorer, with a 24 points-per-game average for the season, but this was all the court glory Presbyterian College could claim for the 1959-60 season.

The final mark of just three victories in 20 games proved one of the most disastrous seasons in the annals of basketball at PC. It was the first time in more than a decade that the Hosemen had slipped under the .500 standing in this sport.

Coach Merlyn Veren arrived new to the PC scene last August, and he had to face a tough schedule with a virtually inexperienced team. Stratton closed four years of varsity play by tallying almost 500 points for the season, but his big gun was not enough.

Spring Sports Prospects Appear Brighter

THE outlook for spring athletic at Presbyterian appears brighter than last year, in pre-season review, with the Blue Hose expected to field stronger participants in all four sports.

Tennis Coach Jim Leighton once more will bite off a rugged schedule that includes Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Miami, Georgia Tech and Duke. He has ace Harry Hoffman back to head the field in his senior year, plus the youngsters of last season's rebuilding squad—sophomores Dave Greenslade, Tom Elliott, Creighton Frampton and Ed Caviness. In addition a topflight freshman, Tony Wilson, is expected to be a key varsity performer.

The dashes, as usual, appear to be the best-stocked entries for PC trackmen under Coach Vic Spooner, although single performers in some other events are expected to make strong bids for state honors. Bobby Beddingfield, freshman century champion last year, Dave Morgan and Bobby Pate form a swift slate for the 100 and 220 sprints, while Dick Shawn is the fastest of several 440 candidates. There will also be pointmakers in High Jumper Bill Hill, Vaultor Billy Benton, Javelin Thrower

Johnson Club Decals

SPECIAL Walter Johnson Club decals are being mailed this year to all persons who join this alumni athletic organization.

The stickers, designed to mount on automobile windshields, are provided through the courtesy of M. S. Bailey and Son Bankers, the Bank of Clinton and the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clinton.

Membership in the Johnson Club is obtained by sending a minimum of \$10 to this organization which helps support the PC sports program.

PC's 1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 17	Furman	Greenville, S.C.	N
Sept. 24	Lenoir-Rhyne	Clinton, S.C.	N
Oct. 1	Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.	N
Oct. 8	Davidson	Clinton, S.C.	N
	(Homecoming)		
Oct. 29	The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.	D
Nov. 5	Catawba	Salisbury, N.C.	N
Nov. 12	East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.	N
Nov. 18	Elon	Clinton, S.C.	N
	(Parents Day)		
Nov. 24	Newberry	Clinton, S.C.	D
	(Thanksgiving)		

Jon Vastine, Billy Ogden on the shot put and Gordon Stanley with the discus.

Improved battery work on and behind the plate and better hitting brighten the baseball picture. Coach Clyde Ehrhardt has had to rework his infield, but it should be set if the first base problem is solved. Moundmen Paul Love, Edsel Hiatt, Ken Gardner, and Bill Dobbins find a good receiver in Catcher Sonny DuBose. And they'll be supported at the plate by such experienced hitters as Shortstop Harold Raeford (.390 last year), Third Baseman Bill Sease, Second Baseman Wayne Godfrey and Outfielder Ed Jackson.

Max Clyburn will lead the PC golf team, under the direction of Dr. John Stevenson as coach. Other returnees from last year include Logan Porter, Frank Sells, and Harry and Hexie McDonnold. A number of low-scoring newcomers give depth to the squad.

Gridmen Reap Honors

After Top '59 Season

INDIVIDUAL honors fell abundantly on the '59 gridmen, including two All-American selections and Coach Frank Jones' second straight award as South Carolina "coach of the year".

Halfback Bobby Pate was named to the first team of Williamson's Middle-Bracket All-American selections, while Guard Billy Ogden made the Associated Press' third team Little All-America. Both players also received recognition among the best in the state, Pate being chosen South Carolina "back of the year" as a first team selection and Ogden being named to the second team all-state.

Within its conference circle, Presbyterian placed five men on the Little Three first team and three on the second. Pate again led the way as league "back of the year", and he was joined on the top squad by Quarterback Bob Waters, End Paul Chastain, Tackle Bill Schofill and Ogden. Center Mac Copeland, although he tied Newberry Center Conley Jumper as Little Three "lineman of the year", had to settle for a second team berth—along with Fullback Bill Hill and End Jon Vastine.

And as the '59 gridiron season became a memory, Pate and Waters set their sights on the professional football ranks ahead. Sought by several teams, they have decided to go together in joining the San Francisco 'Forty-Niners next fall.

'Dollar-for-Dollar'

Trustees Put Athletic Grant Program on Matching Basis

MOUNTING deficits in the athletic program have forced Presbyterian College trustees to adopt a matching "dollar-for-dollar" policy to finance scholarship aid to qualified athletes.

Alumni and other friends of intercollegiate sports at PC are asked to provide one-half of the scholarship cost, in an effort to continue operating the program. This means \$31,000 raised annually by Walter Johnson Club supporters, to be matched by an equal amount from the college.

Trustee action came at the annual spring meeting of the board on March 8, upon recommendation of a special committee which has studied the situation for the past year. The report pointed out:

"There seems to be little hope for any decrease in cost in the future. Since 1955, the cost of the athletic program at PC has increased 58 percent, although some of this is due to increased fees at the College... We cannot continue as we are without a deepening financial crisis."

The special committee was composed of three alumni—Gifford W. Shaw '19 of Sumter, S. C., James H. Wilson '34 of Fayetteville, N. C., and the Rev. Harry K. Holland '26 of Marietta, Ga.—and the Reverends Marc C. Weersing of Spartanburg, S. C., and J. Davison Philips of Decatur, Ga. Their report received unanimous approval of the committee and of the entire board.

The report was prepared after an exhaustive study of the PC program and those of other Presbyterian colleges. Committee members spent three days in Clinton on two different occasions, interviewing members of the

administration and faculty, student leaders and alumni leaders.

It was pointed out in the report that the main problem is financial, one of balance between the basic mission of the College and the athletic phase of its program. The present coaching staff was praised for its efficiency, character, spirit and general outlook. The athletic program was cited for its contribution to campus life and as a public relations factor—"a vital part of the tradition of Presbyterian College."

Faced with the reality of soaring costs and deficit spending, therefore, the committee recommended "a proposal which seeks sincerely to conserve the values of the program and its place in the traditions of the College." It recommended specifically:

"That the Walter Johnson Club be acquainted with the financial crisis in our athletic program, and indeed, in the College, and asked to match "dollar for dollar" its cost. This will approximate \$31,000 annually from the Club and \$31,000 from the College. This, of course, would involve the cost of scholarships only. The College would still bear the cost of coaches' salaries and the operating deficit. Three years would be allowed in which this goal could be met. It would be understood, however, that as costs increase, the proportionate share of the Club and the College would remain one-half each. It is understood that the efforts of the Walter Johnson Club will be reviewed annually by the Board."

Records show that the Walter Johnson Club, the alumni athletic organization, raised \$8,250 in 1959.

Trustee Resolution Praises McMillian

WHEREAS, Lonnie Sexton McMillian having reached retirement age, requested to be relieved of active duty at the beginning of this school year.

Be it resolved

1. That we show on our permanent records our appreciation of Mr. McMillian, who had a notable career as a student before his graduation here in 1921 and who, at the time of his retirement, had the longest service record on our staff of any living man.
2. That we note the versatility of Mr. McMillian which enabled him, at various times, to coach all major sports, give classroom

instruction, direct dining services, and at a later time participate effectively in business operations on the campus.

3. That we express our respect for an attitude which made him a loyal assistant to his close friend Walter A. Johnson and also to carry ably the varied duties which later became primarily his responsibilities because of his versatility.
4. That we indicate to Mr. McMillian our belief that his fine service here 1923-1959 contributed much to the present position of this institution.
5. That we designate Mr. McMillian as athletic director emeritus and assure him of lifelong status as a member of the Presbyterian College staff entitled to all staff prerogatives.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College duly assembled in annual meeting March 8, 1960.

Down The Avenue Of Classes

● 1902

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1903

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1904

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1905

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1910

Golden Anniversary Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1913

R. Christopher Adair, Sr., has retired as executive vice-president and director of Clinton's M. S. Bailey and Son, Bankers after 48 years with the firm.

● 1916

O. Roddey Bell continues his law practice at Lancaster, S. C. His firm name is Bell and Bell, attorneys at law. His wife, the former Isabelle Blakely, was a member of the class of 1920 at PC.

● 1921

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1922

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1923

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1924

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1927

A. O. Mundy, district sales representative with Texaco, Inc., petroleum products, recently moved from Spartanburg, S. C., to Florence, S. C. He may be reached there through Box 201.

● 1928

S. Cater Ligon, Charlotte printing executive, recently was elected vice-president of the Ligon Family and Kinsmen Association. The Association assembled in Richmond, Va., to make its third annual reunion a three-day affair. Main speaker of the occasion was A. E. Stephens, lieutenant governor of Virginia.

● 1935

Silver Anniversary Reunion on June 4 1960.

● 1936

The Rev. Richard R. Potter, pastor of the Staunton (Va.) First Presbyterian Church, took part as one of 48 protestant ministers in the 10th annual Overseas Preaching Mission for Air Force personnel in Europe, North Africa and Turkey. He held a series of five-day missions at four Air Force installations.

● 1937

Stewart Peden Smith serves as librarian of the Florida Presbyterian College now being established at St. Petersburg. His present responsibility is to assemble and process a library for the college, which will admit the first class next September. Previously, Smith was assistant librarian and head of technical processes at Florida State University. His new address is: 2755 Pinellas Point Drive South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Horton and Western Union

He Got the Right Message

JAMES R. HORTON '33 now serves as director of rate engineering for the Western Union Telegraph Company.

He recently stepped up after six years as assistant director to assume primary responsibility for developing rate patterns and levels for the company's message telegraph, leased wire and other services. He also will handle or direct rate phases of proceedings before federal and state regulatory commissions.

Horton joined Western Union in New York City following his graduation from PC with a B.S. degree in 1933. He moved up successively to branch manager, district manager and staff assistant in the Metropolitan Division, then to general supervisor in the office of the operations department vice-president at New York headquarters.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Harrison, and four sons reside at 2 Charles Place, Chatham, N. J.



Taylor Edits Church Paper



DR. G. AIKEN TAYLOR '40 is the new editor of *The Southern Presbyterian Journal*.

He's been serving in this capacity for the past several months as the successor of Dr. Henry B. Dendy, who had headed the publication since its founding in 1942 and who remains as managing editor.

Dr. Taylor moved into his editorial chair at Asheville, N. C. from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, La. He served this church for five years after four years in the pulpit of the Burlington (NC) Northside Church.

This PC alumnus already had established a name for himself as a writer as the author of the book, *A Sober Faith*.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Presbyterian College in 1940, Taylor served for four years as an Infantry officer in World War II. He received his Bachelor of Divinity from Columbo Theological Seminary in 1948 and later earned his doctor of philosophy in religion at Duke University.

● 1939

Lt. Col. James L. Culp is now on assignment as professor of military science and tactics at Georgia State College in Atlanta. He assumed this post last September after returning from two years' service as advisor to the Imperial Iranian Staff College in Iran. Culp saw extensive action in both World War II and the Korean War, and his decorations include the Silver Star with cluster, the Bronze Star with three clusters, seven campaign stars and the Combat Infantry Badge with star. He and his wife, the former *Catherine Bryson '42*, and their four children currently live at 2376 Candler Rd., Decatur, Ga.

● 1940

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

Arthur Erwin is the executive-secretary of the newly organized Spartanburg (S.C.) Development Association, formed to aid in the "establishment and maintenance of a healthy economic, educational, political, moral, social and cultural climate for Spartanburg County". Erwin, in recent years, has held positions with the general counsel's staff of the National Labor Relations Board and on the staff of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina law school after leaving PC.

Col. George L. Mabry, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and chief of the Schools Branch, United States Army, Da. Washington, D. C., was among 66 business executives from 24 states and seven foreign countries who took a recent course in Management Problems for Executives at the University of Pittsburgh.

It's the top school . . .

Fraser Attends War College

COL. POWELL A. FRASER '41 is now attending the Army War College, the highest school under Army control.

He was selected to go to the Carlisle Barracks institution at Carlisle, Pa., after two years as commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 13th Infantry stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He was awarded the commendation with pendant upon leaving this assignment.

Col. Fraser began a 42-week course of study at the Army War College last September. Attendance at this top army school represents completion of the formal education requirement for the assumption of high level positions with the Department of Defense, and those with other governmental agencies which the Army might be called upon to fill.

● 1941

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

Earl Crisp Hollingsworth, Jr., recently joined Liberty Life Insurance Company as manager of the Augusta (Ga.) Ordinary Branch Office. He formerly was a general agent for another company in that area. His wife is the former Harriett H. Wannamaker, and they have four children.

● 1942

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

T. O. McKeown, Jr., associated with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently moved from Columbia to Florence, S. C., where he resides at 1120 Hillside Ave.

● 1943

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

● 1945

Taylor B. Rion, Jr., is an attorney at law in Columbia, S. C. His address: 1215 Washington Street.

● 1946

Rev. Arnold Poole recently completed an extensive building program as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Logan, W. Va. Faced with relocating the church from the crowded downtown area, his congregation first built an educational building and then a new sanctuary for a total investment of \$435,000. Dr. Poole serves as a trustee of Davis-Elkins College in Logan.

. . . for Army 'brass'

● 1947

Dan Dougias Mungo has taught at Penderlea High School, Wil-
lard, N. C., for the past six years.
He also coaches basketball and
baseball there. Mungo lives with
his wife and daughter at "Old
Savannah". Watha, N. C.

Herbert Rollins was the sub-
ject last fall of a long personality
article as "Pee Dee Man of the
Week" in *The Florence (S.C.)
Morning News*. The lead read:
"Although he remains on the
sidelines, he is very much the
center of things athletic and
sportsmanlike. If the youth of
this city have an idol, that idol
is Athletic Coach J. Herbert
Rollins, Sr., major domo of
swat, sweat and sincerity at Lake
City High School." The article
points out, among other things,
that Rollins coached Don Buddin
(now top Boston Red Sox short-
stop) when he was a schoolboy.
Rollins is married to the former
Sarah Hagan, and they have five
children.

● 1948

James Harold Patterson now
serves as field consultant with
the Florida Tuberculosis and
Health Association in Jackson-
ville, Fla. His responsibilities
with 18 assigned counties in-
clude: consultant on program, ad-
ministration, organization, fund-
raising, public relations and pub-
lic information. He joined the
association last year after one
session on the staff of the Dar-
lington (S.C.) Schools, and he
had served with the American
National Red Cross for seven
years before that. Patterson's
new address: 2325 Rogero Road,
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

● 1949

Albert Sidney "Nick" Cutchin
last fall became manager of the
Hustler Division in Texas for the
Field Enterprises Educational
Corporation, publishers of World
Book and Childcraft. He has
moved up steadily in the organi-
zation since joining Field Enter-
prises in 1950. His address: Pru-
dential Building, Room 1201,
1100 Holcombe Blvd., Houston 25,
Texas.

Jesse L. McKee is now assis-
tant manager of the Atlas Fi-
nance Company in Charleston,
S. C. His address: 91 Savannah
Highway.

The Rev. Lewis Scott Hay, now
on leave of absence from the PC

faculty pursuing graduate study
under a Danforth Foundation
fellowship at Emory University,
resides at 2277 Desmond Drive,
Decatur, Ga.

The Rev. W. E. Lytch is now
pastor of the Bethesda Presby-
terian Church in Yanceyville,
N. C. He formerly served the
Newell, N. C. Church.

● 1950

John Burry teaches chemistv
at North Greenville Junior Col-
lege. He resides on Brewster
Drive, Route 3, Taylors, S. C.

● 1951

The Rev. David Maxwell re-
cently accepted the pastorate of
the Rockmart (Ga.) Presbyterian
Church after serving the past
several years in Hogansville, Ga.

The Rev. Sidney Maxwell is
now pastor of the Tryon (NC)
Presbyterian Church. He previ-
ously filled the pulpit at Man-
chester, Ga.

Dr. Lee Add Blakely, Jr., is
now associated with the Walter
Reed Army Medical Center in
Washington, D. C. A captain in
the Medical Corps, his address is
Box 231, Officers Service Center,
Walter Reed Army Medical Cen-
ter, Washington, 15.

Richard F. Ropp, now an army

first lieutenant, recently com-
pleted the ten-week officer basic
course at the transportation
school at Fort Eustis, Va. He
received instruction in the duties
and responsibilities of a trans-
portation unit commander.

● 1954

*The Rev. Fred W. McDaniel,
Jr.*, has just moved from Boston,
Ga., to Whitsett, N. C., where he
becomes pastor of the Spring-
wood Presbyterian Church.

O. Wade Avant, Jr., recently
became administrator of the
Barnwell (S.C.) County Hospi-
tal. A native of Florence, he
took his hospital training at Yale
University and served a year of
residency at Winston-Salem Hospi-
tal before moving to Barnwell.

The Rev. Curtis F. Crowther
last fall became pastor of the
Spring Valley Presbyterian
Church in Huntington, W. Va. He
moved there from his position as
assistant pastor of the Brainerd
Presbyterian Church of Chatta-
nooga. The new address: 1112
S. Jefferson Ave., Huntington.

● 1952

Capt. Lewis L. Hawkins is now
with the 42nd Finance Disbursing
Section, APO 800, New York.

Edward L. Mann works as a

Historically speaking;

Abbott Chronicles 'Reconstruction'

DR. MARTIN ABBOTT '43 has been a
busy chronicler of the Southern Re-
construction era while also serving as
associate professor of history at Ogle-
thorpe University.

Fifteen of his articles have appeared
in historical journals in recent years,
most of them dealing with various as-
pects of this period. His research, under-
written by special fellowship grants for
three summers, has carried him to many
points in the South and to Bowdoin Col-
lege (Maine) and the Library of Con-
gress. And in preparing material for
journals that range from the *Journal of Mississippi History* to
the *New England Quarterly* and the *Illinois State Historical
Journal*, he also has set his sights ultimately on a book about
Southern Negroes during Reconstruction.

Dr. Abbott has served on the Oglethorpe faculty since 1952.
Prior to that, he taught for two years at Delta State College in
Mississippi. He received his master's from Emory University
in 1948 and his doctorate from that same institution in 1954.



Blue Booties

Born to—Mrs. Jean Harris Byrum '49 and William Byrum '50 of Spartanburg, S. C.—a daughter, Henley Ann—on October 5, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Betty Cook Gaddy and Rupert Gaddy, Jr., '51 of Greenville, S. C.—a son, Harold Edward—on January 20, 1960.

Born to—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mann '52 of Greenwich, Conn.—a daughter, Kathey Lee—on October, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Rebecca Cole Elam and Gregory Elam '55 of Columbia, S. C.—a son, Andrew

Gregory, III—on November 10, 1959.

Born to—Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Geddings, Jr. '57 of Fort Gordon, Ga.—a daughter, Lauren Beck—on February 4, 1960.

Born to—Mrs. Shirley Sumerel Smith '57 and Herbert Marion Smith '57 of Batesburg, S. C.—a son, Herbert Marion, Jr.—on December 18, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Priscilla Dickson Eichelberger and Hugh L. Eichelberger, Jr. '57 of Chattanooga, Tenn.—a daughter, Julia—on October 3, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Marianna Stip-

pich Scheele and Dr. Karl A. Scheele (faculty)—a son, Karl Werner—on January 13, 1960.

Born to—Mrs. Gertrude Sowell Clarke and George W. Clarke (faculty)—a son, David Russell—on October 28, 1959.

Born to—Captain and Mrs. J. J. Scott (faculty)—a son, Jack David—on October 14, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Grace Infinger Walker and James S. Walker, Jr. (student)—a son Ronald Wayne—on December 5, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Dessie Jean Roberts Hedgepath and Everette Leon Hedgepath (student)—a daughter, Thelma Jean—on October 27, 1959.

Born to—Mrs. Patsy Cooper Beukema and Chris D. Beukema, Jr. (student)—a daughter, Eleanor Jane—on September 16, 1959.

management consultant with Bertrand Frank Associates of New York City. In this capacity he travels to all points of the United States and to South America, Canada, Mexico and the West Indies. His address: 10 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

● 1953

Arthur W. Baker has been serving as head coach during the past school year at Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S. C. He previously headed the athletic program at Newberry (S.C.) High.

The Rev. Lawton Daugherty last October became pastor of the Little River-Dominick Presbyterian Church, Route 1, Kinards, S. C. He previously was located at Sullivan's Island, S. C.

● 1955

Greg Elam recently became owner and general manager of Carolina Potato Service, Inc., a firm providing french fries, whole, baking and krinkle cut potatoes to restaurants and other food-serving establishments. His company is located at 810 B. Ave., West Columbia, S. C., and he makes his home at 1431 Brentwood Drive, Columbia. Elam previously served as executive secretary of Pi Kappa Phi national social fraternity.

● 1956

Francis B. Mayes, Jr., is now enrolled at Columbia Theological

For Whom Wedding Bells Toll

Married—Miss Ruth Elizabeth Farrell '43 of St. Petersburg, Florida, to Claude W. Dillon of Danville, Calif., September, 1959.

Married—1st Lt. Louise Irmgard Katz of Collingdale, Pa., to Dr. Lee Add Blakely, Jr., '51 of Washington, D. C., on January 2, 1960.

Married—Miss Sally Ann Bullock of Oxford, N. C., to the Rev. Malcolm McLeod Bullock '52 of

Seminary at Decatur, Ga. He studies for the ministry after a tour of duty with the Marines.

Fowell H. "Dick" Mendenhall, Jr., now serves as program and news director of Radio Station WWIT in Canton, N. C. His previous radio experience includes service as a sports director and as production manager of WGUA in Athens, Ga.

● 1957

Waldo Dodson is a member of the senior class at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Lt. Walter Ken Daughtry is with industrial operations, Building 1, Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Herbert Smith teaches and coaches at Batesburg-Leesville (S. C.) High School. He and his wife, the former Shirley Sumerel '57, have two young children.

● 1958

Class Reunion on June 4, 1960.

Augusta, Ga., on December 29, 1959.

Married—Miss Ann Fairchild Pennell of Coronado, Calif., to Lt. William Hollis Yearick, III '58 of Camp Erwin, Calif., on November 7, 1959.

Married—Miss Clara Eloise Montgomery of Clinton, S. C., to Julian Butler, Jr. '58 of Laurinburg, N. C., on December 19, 1959.

Married—Miss Brenda Lee Campbell of Clinton, S. C., to Charles Clyde Madden '58 of Pensacola, Fla., on November 14, 1959.

Married—Miss Elizabeth Ann Rose of Timmonsville, S. C., to Donald A. Hyde '59 of Florence, S. C. on July 31, 1959.

Married—Miss Billie Carolyn Burts of Clinton, S. C., to William F. Haselden (student) of Clinton, S. C., on December 25, 1959.

Married—Miss Gail Griggs of Pageland, S. C., to Thomas A. Collins (student) of Pageland, S. C. on December 27, 1959.

Married—Miss Nancy Jane David of Anderson, S. C., to David Hill Cromer (student) of Cross Hill, S. C., on January 24, 1960.

Engaged—Miss Janet Behrens of Redwood City, Calif., to Lynwood Gaskin '56 of Orangeburg, S. C.

Engaged—Miss Margaret Catherine Brown of Newberry, S. C., to David Wyatt Aiken Neville, Jr. '51 of Newberry S. C. To be married on June 4, 1960.

Obituaries

James W. Davis '90

Dr. James William Davis '90 of Clinton, one of Presbyterian College's oldest graduates who served as College physician for 16 years, died in an Atlanta hospital on November 5, 1959.

He died on the operating table at the age of 90 while undergoing cataract operations on his eyes.

Long considered one of Clinton's most beloved citizens, he was born and reared in this community and had served it faithfully as a doctor since 1896. Among the many honors bestowed upon him through the years was the election in 1957 as "Citizen of the Year" by the South Carolina Moose Association. He was a ruling elder of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

After completing PC (then known as Clinton College) in 1890, he taught school for one year in Anderson County, S. C., before entering the Medical College of South Carolina. He received his degree from this institution in 1895, and he later did post-graduate work in medicine at the New York Polyclinic School and Hospital and at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a captain in World War I.

Dr. Davis was College physician to hundreds of PC students from 1917 to 1933. The 1932 PaC SaC was dedicated to him.

He was a bachelor and the last survivor of a family of six sons.

Henry M. Fliedner '29

Henry Meredith Fliedner '29 died at his Washington, D. C., home on March 1 after suffering a heart attack several months ago. He was 53.

A native of Greenville, S. C., he lived a number of years at Thornwell Orphanage before attending Presbyterian College. After leaving PC, he received his law degree and had made his home in Washington for the past 30 years. He served as linotype operator for The Washington Star newspaper there. Among the survivors are his wife, mother, one daughter and three sisters.

Died—**Dr. James W. Davis '90** of Clinton, on November 5, 1959.

Died—**Thomas Smoot '04** of Decatur, Ga., in December, 1959.

Died—**Dr. Herbert J. Brooks '01** of Pasadena, Calif., on June 29, 1959.

Died—**Henry M. Fliedner '29** of Washington, D. C., on March 1, 1960.

Died—**George N. Bryan '43** of Sanford, N. C., on October 1, 1959.

Died—**Dr. Eugene A. Thomason '46** of Fountain Inn, S. C., on February 25, 1960.

George N. Bryan '43

George Norman Bryan '43 of Sanford, N. C., died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 38 at his home on October 31, 1959.

He had lived in Sanford for the past several years, where he was co-owner of the Bryan Furniture Company. Prior to moving to North Carolina, he made his home in Columbia, S. C., and was associated as a salesman first with Cate McLaurin Company and then with the Krell Distributing Company.

A native of Allendale, S. C., Bryan was married to the former Caroline Babb of Laurens, a PC alumni also of the class of 1943. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children and two brothers.

Eugene A. Thomason '46

Dr. Eugene A. Thomason '46 lost his life as the result of a fire which destroyed his Fountain Inn, S. C., home in the early morning of February 25, 1960. He was 35.

Dr. Thomason, the only person in the home at that time, was believed to have suffocated in his bed. He was dead when a volunteer fireman entered the room. Investigation showed the fire may have started from a cigarette on a sofa in the den. His wife and children were away from home on a visit at the time.

The young PC alumnus began his medical practice in Fountain Inn in 1949. He served for two years in the Korean War as a captain in the medical corps.

A native of Fountain Inn, Eugene Thomason attended The Citadel before enrolling at PC. After his graduation here in 1946, he completed his medical training at the Medical College of South Carolina. He is survived by his wife—the former Nancy Edwards—two children, a sister and one brother, Dr. J. Robert Thomason '40 of Greenville, S. C.

Returned Postage Guaranteed

Spotlighting Two Alumni Projects

Living Endowment Seeks \$50,000 in '60 ...

OLD records shattered and a new goal ahead—that's the current Living Endowment story as Presbyterian College alumni and friends prepare to launch the 1960 annual giving program.

A goal of \$50,000 for this year was established by the alumni board of directors meeting in a special planning session on February 25. That compares to the \$38,644 total of 1959, which doubled any previous high mark. The aim is for 1,000 donors, compared to 766 last year.

In achieving the \$50,000 objective, contributors will be supplying Presbyterian College with funds that represent the income at 5 percent from an endowment of \$1,000,000. This fact emphasizes what participation by many supporters can mean to PC.

The directors seek to reach the goal by

obtaining \$32,000 from 850 alumni contributors (compared to \$26,470 from 664 in 1959) and \$18,000 from 150 "Friends of PC" (compared to \$12,174 from 102 last year).

The importance of smaller gifts from many donors is underscored by the fact that more than two-thirds of all contributions to the 1959 total were for \$10 or less. Larger gifts also are encouraged through membership in the Pacemaker and Century clubs. It is hoped that 40 persons will join the Pacemaker Club with gifts of \$250 or more; and at least 100 will join the Century Club with gifts of \$100 or more. Their memberships last year stood at 29 and 80 respectively.

Annual giving by friends and alumni is making a real contribution to the Presbyterian College program. Why not send your gift to the Living Endowment today?

... And PC Points to Alumni Reunion

Plan Now to Visit
The Campus, June 4-6

Alumni Banquet

PC PREP for Your

Children (8 to 18)

Other Activities

Class Reunions:
(under newly approved Dix plan)

1902, 1903, 1904, 1905
1910

1921, 1922, 1923, 1924
1935

1940, 1941, 1942, 1943
1958

Program shifted from Homecoming to Commencement

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